FRENCH GAIN IN BATTLES FOUGHT IN HEAVY FOGS

Turks and victorious drives toward attempt to take a supposedly weak Erzerum, the Armenian stronghold.

Defeat of British forces in East Minnt, claim continued successes in Transcaucasia, reporting rout of the Turks and victorious drives toward

INVADERS LAUNCH NEW DRIVE TOWARD COAST

Despite violent attacks by the Germana In the Argonna forest the French troops have gained ground there, according to the official statement issued here this afternoon. The ecverent fighting now

sarms to centre in the Argonne region,

At other points the German bombardment of the Allies' lines appears to have become less violent. Between the Argonne and the Vosges a thick fog prevalle. This is undoubtedly having its effect upon military operations.

The official atatement follows: In general, the situation did not under-go any modification during the day of November 23. On the greater part of the from the enemy manifested his activity by an intermittent cannounds less vio-lent than on the preceding day. "Here and there, nevertheless, there were

some infantry attacks. All were repulsed, however, as usual. The attacks were particularly violent in the Argonne, where some ground in the region of

"There is nothing to report as to the situation between the Argonne and the Vonges. The fog has become very thick in that entire section, impeding opera-

Hons.
"The health of the troops is good."
According to an official statement issued here this afternoon, the German losses in the big the of Flanders exceeded 120.000.

A triple German attack in a fresh at-tempt to break through to the coast is now expected as the result of recent troop movements in West Flanders, and the relationsement of the German artillery with heavy guns which were brought through with painful slowness from Brus-

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GERMANS PLAN NEW DRIVE. According to unofficial observers be-hind the Allies' lines, the Germans will open severe attacks upon the British, French and Belgian forces and their al-

PARIS. Nov. 24. | been impossible before on account of the

The Germans have been bossting that they would be in Calais by December I. New they declare they will hold both Calais and Dunkirk by Christmas. Calais and Dunkirk by Christmas.

The new forces gathered in West Flanders, under Grand Duks Albrecht of Wurttembers, are at least the fourth new selection made by the Germans since they gives an idea of the heavy German cas-

The Germans have prepared a strong line of intrenchments, upon which they can fall back if their next series of attacks in the north fall. The severs weather in the north is causing more suffering to the Indian troops,

KING WORKS ON TRENCHES. In connection with the weather the following story comes through from France:

of Sunday in the trenches. He met some soldiers who had thrown down their spades and were warming their hands at a fire. The King paused and remarked pleasantly that the weather was unusually severe. The half-frozen soldiers, recognizing their monarch, were so overome they could hardly speak. King Albert then turned to his staff, saying: 'Gentlemen, I suggest that we relieve these the fellows and give them a chance

to get warm.' With that the King seland a shovel and set to work vigorously. About a half dozen officers of the King's suite followed suit."

Solseons, which has now been under cross-fire of artillery for the 24th time.

a scene of black desolation. ace De Republique stands the remains a monument erected 13 years ago to of a monument erected a years ago to the citizens shot by German soldiers in 1870. Shrapnel had ground its way into the granite in what may seem a strange-ly vengeful way. Nearby is a historic abbey in which Thomas a Beckett spent nine years. Its windows have been smashed. One wall has been cracked and the chimney is only a remnant of

West Flanders has enabled the enemy to gothic art. Now it is a fine example of move troops and artillery, where it had the devastation and horrors of war.

SHORE GUNS SILENCED BY BRITISH WARSHIPS

LONDON, Nov. 24. A dispatch from Amsterdam says: "Information that the British ships silenced the German shore guns in the bombardburg. The dispatch says that the beginning of the bombardment of the Belgian answer from the German guns. Later only the reports of the British naval

near Zeebrugge, which is supposed to have been part of the base they have established there for assembling aircraft

Germans are still insisting that Antwerp pay a war levy of \$10,000,000, and Deputy Burgomaster Franck has refused until he

demnity, was taken prisoner to Germany.
A Daily News correspondent in Rotter-dam says that the process of "squeezing"

The latest so-called requisition, he as serts, is for 20,000 bottles of the finest champagne, 20,000 clgars at 15 cents and

FLEETS' SHELLS FALL

British warships yesterday bom barded Lombaertzyde and Zeebrugge.

but caused little damage to our troops. A number of Belstan villagers, however, were killed and injured.

(Some weeks ago the Belgians an-nounced that marine fusiliers of the Al-

THE HAGUE, Nov. 24.

A dispatch from The Hague says that six German submarines under construc-

The British gunners centred their fire seizure of copper and lead as in abun-near the point where the submarines were dance."

AUSTRIA REPORTS SUCCESS AT PRZEMYSL AND CRACOW

Dunajec River.

VIENNA, Nov. 24. The Austrian garrison at Przemysl has made a sortic and successfully attacked the Russian troops besieging that fortress, according to an official report from the Austrian General Staff. It also states that attacks by the Russian advance guards along the Dunajec River, southeast of Cracow, have been repulsed. Northwest of Cracow in Poland the Austrians have captured Pilica and taken

2600 prisoners. The official report follows: "No decisive victory has yet been schleved in Russian Peland. The Austro-German offensive continues east of Cunnatochowa and northeast of Cracow,

nevers lusses to the enemy. "At the Dunsjee River the Russian adwence guapts unsuccessfully attempted break of the war and was destroyed. to break through our lines. On Novemher I we allowed the enemy to occupy temporarily a few unimportant passes in the Carpathian Mountains. The enemy at Preemys! was repulsed by a sortle a the troops occupying the town."

FRENCH HOLD UP LINER

German Seaman Seized by Conde in

Caribbean Ses. MEST YORK, Nov. 14. On the arrival of the steamship Windhor here today from Bellingham, Washington, by way the Panazia Canal, it was learned as the vessel was atopped in the Carhear by the French erriest Conds.

Apar looking over the shire papers a
seach after took from the Windber

B Physics a Garman cosmiss;
his sees, who had taken out his first

lies at Nieuport, Dixmude and Tpres, former architectural grandeur.

The cathedral of Notre Dame was a fine example of mixed remanesque and

Another dispatch from Amsterdam quotes the Handelsblad as saying that the

ment of Zeebrugge comes from Cost- is assured that the Germans will make no Goast in the vicinity of Zeebrugge by the Branck may suffer the same fate as Burg-British war vessels was followed by the omaster Max, of Brussels, who, because of the nonpayment of the Brussels in-

cannon were audible.

more requisitions for supplies.

The situation has reached a deadlock and is strained, and it is feared that M.

"It was learned yesterday that the British shells set fire to a large building the ficers who have made it their headquarwhich had been erected by the Germans tra proceeds merrily.

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German positions along the Belgian coast, according to an official report from German army headquarters made public here today, which said:

"There was no change in the western theatre of war."

les had re-occupied Lombaertsyde, which is on the Belgian coast north of Nieu-port. The aunouncement in Berlin indicates that the eGrmans have re-captured

tion in the harbor of Zeebruggs were un-damaged today after a vigorous bombard-ment of the Belgium town by the British

CHILI TO FIGHT KAISER IF SHIP BASE CONTINUES

pure inventions."

manded satisfaction.

Also Repulse Bussians in Passage of Reported Operations for Warships Off Valparaiso.

LIMA. Peru, Nov. 24. It was declared here today on what appeared to be good authority that the

LONDON, Nov. 24.
The Island of Herm, one of the Chanper group two and a half miles off the
chast of Guernsey, which is less than one
square mile in area, has been occupied At the capture of Pilica we took 2000 by British troops as a precaution against its possible use by Germany. Some time prisoners. Our heavy artillery caused ago a mild agitation was started on the ground that the island was leased to Prince you Bluecher. A wireless plant was found there shortly after the out-

at London and Bordeaux against the vio-

lation of its neutrality by British aviators flying to Friedrichshafen and had de-

The bureau also gave out this informa-

Italian papers see in the molestation

of Italian shipping by the French a sys-tematic plan to divert Genoa's maritime trade to Marseilles. Rome reports great

described as a naval station outside Val-paraiso, Chili. Here they have brought together a number of vensels, having on board coal and provisions.

Chilian papers reaching here say that the Government is determined to stop these breaches of neutrality even at the cost of war. CHANNEL ISLAND SEIZED

DESTROYER BEACHED ON SWEDISH COAST

DISABLED GERMAN

S-124 Accidentally Rammed by Danish Steamship—Big Submarine Sent to Bottom by British Warship.

LONDON, Nov. 24. The German torpedoboat destroyer S-124, which collided with the Danish United Ship Company's steamship Angle-Dane off the Swedish coast, has a big hole in her starboard side and was taken in tow by other German destroyers and later ording to dispatches received today from

The Angio-Dane had the body of a lead German sallor on board when she eached Copenhagen and another in the

Earlier reports from Copenhagen were the effect that the S-124 had been cut to two and went to the bottom immedistely after the accident. The collision occurred in the Baltic Sea outside of Falsterbo, Sweden, Sunday night, while rance: the German craft were speeding with all "Despite the cold King Albert spent all lights extinguished."

The news of the disabling of the German destroyer followed closely upon the Kaiser's navy had suffered a serious loss in the sinking of the German U-18 sub-marine by a British destroyer off the north coast of Scotland.

The destruction of the submarine, U-18, one of the newer and most effective types, imshaven and was searching for the The official statement was as follows:

The German submarine U-18 was reported off the northern coast of Scotland this morning. At 12:30 a British patrolling vessel reported having rammed her. She was not sighted again until 1:20 p. m., when she was seen on the surface with her crew on deck and flying a white Hag. Shortly afterward she found-ered just as the British destroyer Garry came alongside and rescued three officers and 21 men of the crew, one of the latter being drowned. The officers captured were Captain-deutenant Henning, Lieutenant

Mourbulg and Oberingenieur Spren-A cruising radius of 2000 miles made it sasible for the U-18 to make the north coast of Scotland in the newest attempt to "whittle down" the British fleet. The craft had a displacement of 750 tons, was good for 14 knots on the surface and eight knots when submerged and carried four torpedo tubes. She was finished in

BERLIN, Nov. M. British reports of the sinking of a German submarine were officially declared false here today. It was stated that no submarines were missing.

BRITISH ADMIT DEFEAT IN EAST AFRICAN FIGHT

Routed by Germans at Supposedly Weak Post-795 Lost.

LONDON, Nov. 24. The official press bureau has made public the following communication issued by the Marquis of Crewe, Secretary

weakly held, a force was sent from Brit-ish East Africa to seize it. On the eve-ning of November 2 one and a half bat-talions landed within two miles of the IN TWO BELGIAN TOWNS

Supposed to be located, but none of their shots struck the vessels being prepared for sorvice.

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The only thing England can do is to fit her own submarines with bottom wheels, anchor weights and mine detectors and outside of the town. But as the enemy stong the formans out or keep of the Germans. "In East Prussia," today's official state-

ment says, "our troops are holding their own. The flerce fighting in Northern Poland is still, without result. The Southern Poland battle is at a standstill in the region of Czenstochowo. Our attack is progressing on the southern wings northeast of Cracow. ossed bayonets with the enemy.
The North Lancashire Regiment and

"Russian reports that Generals Liebert and Tannewitz have been captured are the Canmir Rifles on the right, pushed on in support, and under a heavy fire also reached the town. They found them-selves opposed by tiers of fire from the The official German news bureau an-counced that Switzerland had protested ses and were eventually called back cover, 500 yards from the enemy's posi-

The losses were so heavy and the position so strong that it was considered use-less to renew the attack, and the force re-embarked to return to its base to pre-

re-embarked to return to its base to pre-pare for future operations.
"From reports just received the total casualties in this unsuccessful operation were 795, including iti British officers and men. The wounded are mostly doing well. Many are convalencent."
The Official Press Bureau adds that the feeling in northern Italy against England, because several metal foundries have been obliged to stop work owing to the

above casualties were included in the statement recently made by Lord Crewe in the House of Lords.

SENT TO THE CORRECTION "ON GENERAL PRINCIPLES"

Disposition of O'Brien, Fifty Years Old, on His Fiftieth Arraignment. Three months in the House of Cor-rection on general principles was the sentenced meted out today to William

Magistrate Belcher recognized the man as an told offender, he said, when O'Brien was charged with stealing coal from the Philadelphia and Reading yards at 11th and Callowhill streets. O'Brien started to tell the Magistrate that he needed the coal to keep his family warm, but the Magistrate said he remembered the story perfectly and didn't care to listen to it

At this point the prisoner's wife, Mrs. Mary O'Brien, was brought forward on the charge of vagrancy. She looked at O'Brien and the latter looked at her. "You here." they said, in unison.
Mrs. O'Brien was discharged and the
Magistrate told O'Brien that he was
sentenced to three months "on general

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Importers Establish "Coil" by Way of Copenhagen,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-Pliener and Vursburger brews, Imported from Germany and not from St. Louis, Cincinnati or Milwaukee, are flowing afresh in the United States after an Interruption of several months because of the war,

Importers have succeeded in establishing safe route for bringing the beer to the United States from Germany by way of Copenhagen. The first shipment arrived here yesterday. The tapping of the first kegs will be celebrated tonight in many German restaurants, which have been serving American "imported" been since the war closed the genuine German brew

DOOM OF WARSHIPS SEEN IN LATEST OF SUBMARINE TYPES

Dreadnoughts, Even of Most Powerful Build, Cannot Cope With Hidden Foe Able to Take Long Cruise.

By A NAVAL EXPERT

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-The sinking of the British superdreadnought Audacious is officially reported by the Admiralty.

There is an indication that the U-18 was at least \$50 miles from her base at Wil
fired from a submarine only confirms my by the explosion of a Whitehead torpedo heretofore published statements that no surface vessel can withstand the attack of a Whitehead torpedo or mine. It also proves that the maintenance of a close blockade of one country's ports by another is impossible. It further proves that it will be impossible for England or that it will be impossible for England of any other country longer to claim to be "mistross of the seas," because submarine boats are rapidly being developed with sufficient radius of action to chase and attack battlesbips on the high seas. I think the report that the submarine which sank the Audaclous was accompanied by a mother ship was an error. If the German's have in commission some of the Germans have in commission some of their 1912 or 1913 authorized class of sub-marines they could readily have made a cruise as far as Lough Swilly and return without a mother ship. Our latest boats of about the same size have a radius of action of over 5000 miles at a speed of 11 knots. A vessel of this type would therefore be able to steam from any of the German ports and take up a posi-tion off any harbor or base which the English might establish, either on the English Channel or on the west coast of England or Scotland.

If these vessels are fitted with anchors so they could remain at anchor in a buoyant condition, or with cushioned bot-tom wheels so they can lie at rest or navigate on the bottom, they could have reached Lough Swilly and have remained on station for a month at a time if necessary, awaiting opportunity to get within sufficient close range to fire their torpe-

I learned several months before war was declared that Krupp had a large number of Diesel engines under construction (over 60), some of them of large size. This would indicate that 30 or more sub marines were then rapidly nearing com I therefore have no doubt that from

now on we will continue to hear of the loss of England's capital ships unless they withdraw them into land locked har-

the position the troops engaged came under a heavy fire on their left flant. In spite of heavy casualties, the loist Grenaciers actually entered the tors. position to carry out their desire as ex-pressed to me by Admiral von Tirpits several years ago at the time I submitted to them plans of the first cruiser type of submarine. The Admiral told me that they were more interested in boats for offensive purposes against a foreign country than they were in the defensive class. At that time the failure to get a satisfactory engine prevented the construction of such large vessels, but that difficulty is

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TURKS, REPULSED, CHASED BY BRITISH FROM PERSIAN GULF

Rapid Campaign Along at the Russian forces between the Vistula Shat - el - Arab River, tention from the steady progress of the

LONDON, Nov. 24.-The Turks are in flight along the Shat-ci-Arab, from the the Carpathian passes were seized and head of the Persian gulf, with the British advance guards of Cossacks made their

and more rapid success than was antici-pated after the signal defeat inflicted upon the Turkish forces on November 15 and 17," the statement says. "The latter, abandoning all further resistance here, fled, leaving eight guns and many wounded in our hands. The valls of Basra and Bagdad accompanied the defeated Turkish forces in their flight up the Tigris River. "Hasra (a river port on the Shat-el-Arab, 60 miles from the Persian gulf) was occupied on the Ist instant by our naval and land forces. All the British in Basra

ire reported safe."

Official reports given cut in Constantinople and reaching here today from Ber-lin relate the continued successful Turk-ish advance upon Batum, the Russian port on the Black Sea.

All the territory between the Turko-Russian border and the River Churak is

in Turkish hands, while a Turkish force in the southern part of this territory has taken Arivin. The Turks declare that the English losses at Shatt-El-Arab amounted to 750 dead and several thousand woundd, according to the Constantinople state-

Artvin, Transcaucasia, is in the gov-It can a population of about

RUSSIANS DRIVE TURKS ON TOWARD EZERUM

Petrograd Reports Successes in Armenian Campaign.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 34. Russian successes over the Turkish are reported in an official announcement from the commander of the Czar's army in the Caucasus received here. It was as follows:

"On November 22 in the direction of Erzerum advance parties of the Russian forces continued to repulse the Turks. After defeating some columns, we captured a number of ammunition caissons and a wagon train bearing ammunition South of Kara-Killissa and Alaschgerd there were engagements favorable to us. Our troops operating in various directions against the Kurds have been reinforced. The regular troops at Aserbeldjan de-feated the Turks in the region of the Khauessur Heights and also in the hills leading from Dilman to Kotour. Part of the Turkish artillery was captured.

LIBAU AGAIN SHELLED

German Fleet Wrecks Populous Section of Baltic Port.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 24. An official statement today announces the second bombardment of the port of Libau, on the Baltic, by the German

"The Germans made a special target of "At 11 a. m. on November 4 the attack was renewed. When within 500 yards of the position the troops engaged came."

It appears the Germans, who are the number of peaceable inhabits.

were victims of the bombardment." More than 200 civilians were killed in the second bombardment, according to advices received from the commandant of the port.

Libau was bombarded on November I by cruisers of the German Baltic fleet. 100 BOER REBELS CAPTURED

CAPETOWN, South Africa, Nov. 24.being rapidly overcome, and I expect within the next two years we will be able to build submarines equaling or exceeding battleship speed and radius of action.

WAR MOVES FIND RUSSIANS CLOSING IN ON CRACOW

Despite Diversion of Troops to Withstand Hindenburg's Drive on Warsaw, Czar's Occupation of Galicia Progresses Steadily from Three Directions.

Basra Held by Pursuers in By NEW YORK TRIBUNE CRITIC | fighting in Poland. If the Russians with The drive of General von Hindenburg and the Warthe rivers has diverted at-Russian occupation of middle and west-Turks Claim Seizure of Russian Post.

Russian eccupation of middle and warder for first Russian advance after the evacuation of Lemberg and the conputer of Jaroslav penetrated middle Galicia almost to the line of the Wistok River. The country to the west and southwest of Przemyal up to the Carpathian Mountains was occupied, several of this Mountains was occupied, several of the Carpathian Mountains was occupied and the Carpathian Mountain

head of the Persian gulf, with the British pursuing.

An official communication from Lord Crewe, Secretary for India, was made public last night dealing with the operations on the Persian gulf.

"The recent operations in the Persian gulf have been crowned with even greater and more rapid success than was gniticially and the success than was gniticial advance guards of Coseacks made their way through the mountains to the great way through the mountains to the great plain of Hungary.

That was the situation about the and of September. Then the German-Austro-Hungarian offensive on the eastern front got under way. The reorganized Austro-Hungarian forces moved eastward from behind the Wistok River and not only retained to the great plain of Hungary. also sprend far to the southeast and at-tacked the Russians on the line from Sambor to Stry. An army under General Victor Dankl also crossed the Vistula River into Southwestern Poland and op-erated in conjunction with General von

ning parallel with the Carpathian range as far west as Neu Sandec. This town is on the Donajec River, close to the mountains, and only about 45 miles southeast of Cracow.

westward have been employed under German sappers preparing a siege position with solid emplacements for heavy cannounce that trains with German and Appendix of the control of the

Neu Sandce was for many weeks the headquarters of the Austro-Hungarian General Staff. Now it is in Russian hands and the General Staff headquarters is

probably in or near Cracow.

The Russian campaign against the ancient Polish capital on the Upper Visshape, in spite of the pressure brought to bear by von Hindenburg on the Rus-sian armier 150 miles north in the region between Plock and Lodz. The itussians are evidently planning an advance north-west from Neu Sandec, one directly west from Tarnow and one southwest out of Poland. They are also still fighting at Czenstochowa, near the Silesian border, and a victory there would enable them to ve straight south and invest Cracow from the rear.

A great success by General von Hinden-burg in the north would, of course, delay the investment of Cracow. If you Hindenburg can again threaten Warsaw, after defeating the Russian right wing, the Russian centre in Poland will have to withdraw and the advance in Galicia will stop. The German public is banking heavily on you Hindenburg's strategy and his energy as a fighter. The Russians have held Lemberg for

nearly three months and their arm bearly three months and their armies are now fighting at points 150 to 200 miles west of Lemberg. It is logical to risk the prediction that the evacuation of Cracow is only a question of time.

Both sides are claiming success in the

the ground has already been cleared from three quarters for an investment. If the Germans and Austro-Hungarians win it will still remain to be determined whether they can cross the Vistula and the San and restore to Francis Joseph Galicia's lost capital, often described in the Viennese newspapers as one of the chief. pearls in the Dual Monarchy's crown.

By FREDERICK RENNET

PETROGRAD, Nov. 24.—The Germans have abandoned their main purpose of pressing the Russians along the banks of the Brura. Toward their own artillery positions along the frontier southward from Kalisz the Germans now are on the

defensive. It is learned that a new German army under the cavalry leader, General von Makkensen, has been brought to help General von Hindenburg in the crucial struggle. Makkensen's army comprises two army corps.

A great battle which will decide the fate of East Prussia is rapidly developing. German cavalry suffered a disaster at Deerated in conjunction with General von Hindenburg's armies against Ivangorod.

The collapse of the Polish invasion about the end of October compelled a quick retirement of the Austro-Hungarian armies in middle and eastern Galicia. The Russians have retaken the Uzsok Pass and have occupied the line of railroad running parallel with the Carpathian range westward have been employed under German cavalry suffered a disaster at Deviation of the right fink of the Russian forces moving across the Maxurian Lakes. The Germans now are concentrating all their strength on the elaborate position in the region of Barkehmen, south of Insterpurg.

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announce that trains with German and Austrian officer prisoners are now passing eastward daily to settlements in Transbaikal territory. Owing to disciplinary troubles only Austrians are allowed to take exercise on the platforms at stopping places. The Germans are locked in.

Speaking of the song, "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary," the copyboy says he'd rather be the man who wrote it than the poor geek who walked it.—Buffalo

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